



MONTHLY UPDATE

June 2022

The next and last regular meeting of the Commission for the current fiscal cycle is June 8, 2022, with the usual start time of 8:15 a.m. in the Planning Commission Hearing Room.

Here are upcoming items for the June 8 Regular Meeting:

Detachment from the City of Tustin

Over the past year, the Commission has seen an increase in applications submitted by landowners and cities to correct illogical boundaries bordering many cities and the County of Orange. Often, these boundaries create issues involving land use planning and confusion or duplication in the delivery of municipal services.

The June 8 agenda will include a proposal to adjust the boundary between the City of Tustin and the County of Orange for an area less than one acre that includes a vacant lot, proposed for the development of a single-family home. Under the current boundary, the landowner must seek land use approvals and improvements from two jurisdictions and has applied for the boundary adjustment, with the support of the City and County, to place the entire lot under the single jurisdiction of the County.

Annexation of the Hamer Island

The annexation of the Hamer unincorporated island to the City of Placentia represents the final official step in a process that began in 2020. In part to this process, the Commission has played a key role in the City providing fire and emergency medical services to the residents of the island prior to annexation and working collaboratively with the County and City teams to provide information to the residents and proactively assist with the annexation process. As we approach the finish line for the successful transition of another unincorporated area to an adjacent city, annexation of the Hamer Island will continue OC LAFCO's effort to improve efficiency in municipal service delivery within these pockets. At the June meeting, the Commission will consider the City's proposal to annex the island and the respective terms and conditions.

What's Happening in Sacramento?

While the legislative session did not disappoint on the introduction of a few thousand bills, the number of bills of LAFCO-interest were key but relatively moderate. At the June meeting, the Commission will receive details on the status of bills reviewed by the Commission for the current session and highlights on those maintaining life through the committees with potential to head to Governor Newsom's desk.

City Member Appointment

On May 19, current Alternate City Member Peggy Huang was appointed unanimously by the City Selection Committee to the Regular City seat for a term to commence July 1. OC LAFCO congratulates Commissioner Huang on receiving support of the Committee and her continued role with the Commission. As the Alternate City seat is now vacant, staff was notified by the Clerk of the Board that filing of the vacancy has been scheduled for the Committee's next meeting in November.



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Other Announcements and Activities

Orange County Council of Governments (OCCOG)

Congratulations to Vice Chair Don Wagner and Commissioner Wendy Bucknum on their recent leadership appointments by the OCCOG Board of Directors. Commissioner Bucknum was elected by the Board to serve as OCCOG's Chair and Commissioner Wagner will serve as the Vice Chair, beginning May 1. Commissioners Bucknum and Wagner also serve on multiple other committees, such as Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), to further the regional and planning efforts of Orange County.

Upcoming CALAFCO Webinar

On June 23, CALAFCO will conduct a webinar, "Brave New World of HR: Hiring Headaches, Trends, and Opportunities in a Post-Pandemic World." The session will focus on best practices for hiring in today's climate and the imperfections of the virtual process. Executive Officer Carolyn Emery will provide a case presentation on what went well and not so well on the Commission's most recent staff recruitment. Session registration to be provided by CALAFCO in the coming weeks.

No July Regular Meeting

As the OC LAFCO Strategic Planning Workshop will take place on July 13, 2022, there will be no regular meeting of the Commission during the month of July. Additional details to be provided prior to the workshop.

Marcia Brown

From: Peggy Huang
Sent: Friday, June 3, 2022 3:35 AM
To: Marcia Brown
Subject: Fwd: Regional Council & General Assembly Spotlight, June 2022

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SPOTLIGHT

SCAG REGIONAL COUNCIL NEWSLETTER



ABOUT

The Regional Council is the governing board of the Southern California Association of Governments and consists of 86 elected officials representing 191 cities, six counties, county transportation commissions, transportation corridor agencies, tribal governments and air districts in Southern California.

AGENDA

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE MEETING



ACTION

REGIONAL COUNCIL ADOPTS POLICY DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK FOR CONNECT SOCAL 2024

SCAG's next Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy, Connect SoCal 2024, will be prepared over the next two years in anticipation of an April 2024 adoption date. Today, the Regional Council adopted the [Policy Development Framework for Connect SoCal 2024](#) which includes the plan's

preliminary vision and goals, key policy priorities, including those identified by the board since 2020, and an outline of the focus and responsibility of each Policy Committee and the following three new subcommittees.

- Next Generation Infrastructure
- Resilience & Conservation
- Racial Equity & Regional Planning

These new subcommittees will help dive deeper into key areas for Connect SoCal to make recommendations on how to address these emerging issues within Connect SoCal 2024. The subcommittees will include members from each county with participation from invited business or civic leaders and practitioners with unique and valuable perspectives.

SCAG will now establish the subcommittees and prepare a more detailed agenda outlook for each of the Policy Committees to illustrate the progression of policy discussions leading up to plan analysis and production in summer 2023.

For more information on Connect SoCal, visit scag.ca.gov/connect-socal.

INFO

UPDATES ON REGIONAL HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT: STATE AUDIT & SCAG REFORM RECOMMENDATIONS

In a presentation to the Regional Council today, SCAG staff provided an update on the findings of the California State Auditor on the California Department of Housing and Community Development's (HCD) Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) and the process for developing SCAG's RHNA reform recommendations.

STATE AUDIT

In October 2021, the California State Joint Legislative Audit Committee approved an emergency audit to examine HCD's regional determination process for the RHNA. The request for an audit was based on an assertion that "the public has almost no information on the formula that HCD uses to calculate these initial numbers," citing confusion and mistrust among regional planning bodies and local jurisdictions, and the need for an independent and objective review of the process.

The findings conclude that HCD made several errors regarding data calculations and does not have a sufficient management review process. The audit found that lack of sufficient review and associated errors in the determination process risks eroding public confidence in HCD's ability to address the state's housing needs. Several of the audit's findings suggest that HCD understated regional determination for regions included in the audit, and possibly others. The Auditor provided several recommendations to the State

Legislature, HCD and California Department of Finance to address these errors and inaccuracies in the process, including:

- Institute a process to ensure staff performs multiple reviews of data in its assessments.
- Establish a formal process to document its consideration of all factors required by state law.
- Perform a formal analysis of healthy vacancy rates and historical trends.
- Develop a formal process to review the appropriateness of councils of governments' proposed comparable regions.

SCAG RHNA REFORM RECOMMENDATIONS

During and after the 6th cycle RHNA process, a number of elected officials and stakeholders requested that SCAG pursue reforms at the State to the RHNA and Housing Element process. HCD, in collaboration with the Office of Planning and Research, is required by law to conduct a RHNA reform outreach process and make recommendations to the legislature by Dec. 31. In response, SCAG plans to develop recommendations for consideration as part of HCD's RHNA reform stakeholder input process.

In the coming months, SCAG will hold a series of meetings with stakeholders to collect input on topics for RHNA reform, including the Housing Working Group on July 19 and the Technical Working Group on July 21. SCAG will also hold two special meetings of the Community, Economic and Human Development Committee to conduct a public input session on RHNA reform as well as get input from committee members. Based on these input sessions, staff will develop recommendations on RHNA reform and present them to both the Community, Economic and Human Development Committee and Regional Council.

For more information on SCAG's RHNA program, visit scag.ca.gov/rhna.

NEWS FROM THE PRESIDENT

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HARNIK

Today marked the first meeting of the Regional Council with newly elected SCAG President Jan Harnik. President Harnik has outlined her priorities to include accelerating housing development and addressing broadband connectivity to meet the goals of Connect SoCal 2024 as a part of SCAG's long-range vision that aligns future housing and mobility needs with economic

and environmental goals. With new housing funding sources from the state, including Regional Early Action Planning (REAP) 2.0, President Harnik is confident that SCAG will play a leading role in supporting housing development and mobility options in the region and align funding with other adjacent and immediate needs, such as utilities and broadband infrastructure.

NEW MEMBERS AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

President Harnik welcome new Regional Council Members and announced appointments to SCAG's Legislative/Communications and Membership Committee:

REGIONAL COUNCIL

- Claudia Bill-de la Peña, Thousand Oaks, District 46
- Margaret Clark, Rosemead, District 32
- Denise Diaz, South Gate, District 25
- Keith Eich, La Cañada Flintridge, District 36
- Jess Talamantes, Burbank, District 42

LEGISLATIVE/COMMUNICATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

- Peggy Huang, Transportation Corridor Agencies, Chair
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- Margaret Finlay, Duarte, District 35
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- Curt Hagman, San Bernardino County
- Jan Harnik, Riverside County Transportation Commission
- Patricia Lock Dawson, Riverside, District 68
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- Ray Marquez, Chino Hills, District 10
- Michael Posey, Huntington Beach, District 64
- Deborah Robertson, Rialto, District 8
- David J. Shapiro, Calabasas, District 44
- Cheryl Viegas-Walker, El Centro, District 1
- Donald Wagner, Orange County
- Alan Wapner, San Bernardino County Transportation Authority

SCAG LEADERSHIP SHARES REGION'S HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES

President Harnik and members of the Regional Council had the pleasure of hosting a recent meeting with Senate Transportation Committee Chair Lena Gonzalez (D-Long Beach) to discuss our region's housing and transportation

budget priorities, such as the Regional Council's support for an augmentation to the Infill Infrastructure Grant program and using budget surplus dollars to fully fund the Active Transportation Program. Chair Gonzalez shared information on a number of her priorities as well, such as Senate Bill 1104, which would establish the Office of Freight within the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development to serve as the coordinating entity to steer the growth, competitiveness and sustainability for freight and ports across the state.

NEWS FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REAP 2.0 DRAFT PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK OUTREACH

Through April and May, SCAG's Regional Early Action Planning Grants of 2021 (REAP 2.0) Draft Program Development Framework was widely shared with the public through email blasts, newsletters and two virtual information sessions, as well as on the SCAG website. The public comment period was open from April 19 to May 19. Six public comment letters were received during the comment period from the City of Los Angeles, Coachella Valley Association of Governments, and the Gateway Cities, South Bay Cities, San Gabriel Valley and Ventura councils of governments. Based on the comments received, SCAG generated a summary of themes and hosted an information session to share feedback. SCAG presented the final Program Development Framework to the Executive/Administration Committee in June and will seek adoption by the Regional Council in July.

For more information about the REAP 2.0 program, visit scag.ca.gov/reap2021.

CONNECT SOCAL LOCAL DATA EXCHANGE UPDATE/ REGIONAL DATA PLATFORM

SCAG introduced the [Local Data Exchange](#) (LDX) process to serve as an extensive data exchange process with local jurisdictions to support Connect SoCal 2024 development. SCAG will engage in the LDX process to gather the most updated information available from local jurisdictions covering land use and growth to help understand how the region is developing and the extent to which we are meeting our climate goals. Over the course of 2022, SCAG's Local Information Services Team (LIST) plans to meet one-on-one (for 90 minutes) with all 197 local jurisdictions to discuss maps in their local context, provide background on the development of Connect SoCal 2024 and provide training on available tools in Regional Data Platform (RDP) to local

jurisdictions. Detailed information about the LDX process can be found in [a letter](#) that was sent via email to all Planning Directors in the region on May 23. For Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino County jurisdictions, these meetings will be initiated by the subregional councils of government. For Imperial, Los Angeles and Ventura County jurisdictions, please [select a meeting time](#) at your earliest convenience.

The [RDP](#) is a revolutionary system for collaborative data sharing and planning designed to facilitate better planning at all levels – from cities and counties of all sizes up to the region as a whole. The platform includes publicly available resources and tools, which can be accessible to both the public and local jurisdictions. Cities and counties in the SCAG region can also take advantage of complementary GIS licenses. To date, more than 130 jurisdictions have received these licenses to support their local planning activities.

If you would like to explore the RDP or take part in the LDX process, contact the Local Information Services Team at list@scag.ca.gov or visit the Regional Hub at hub.scag.ca.gov.

The full [Executive Director's Report](#) and past reports will be available on the SCAG website.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

JUNE

16th Equity Working Group
21st Legislative/Communications and Membership Committee
23rd Safe & Active Streets Working Group
28th Transportation Conformity Working Group
29th Regional Transit Technical Advisory Committee
30th Executive/Administration Committee Retreat

JULY

1st Executive/Administration Committee Retreat
6th Executive/Administration Committee
7th Regional Council & Policy Committees
19th Housing Working Group
19th Legislative/Communications and Membership Committee
21st Technical Working Group
26th Transportation Conformity Working Group
27th Modeling Task Force



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BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

For the June 9, 2022, Meeting

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TCA BOARDS APPROVE FISCAL YEAR 2023 BUDGETS

The Joint Boards of Directors of the Transportation Corridor Agencies (TCA) adopted Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) budgets with expenditures totaling \$278.6 million – \$134 million for the San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor Agency (SJHTCA) and \$144.6 million for the Foothill/Eastern Transportation Corridor Agency (F/ETCA).

The budgets focus on debt management, furtherance of transportation improvements, regional mobility and innovation. They also support activities from TCA's recently adopted, inaugural Strategic Plan. Key highlights include:

- The F/ETCA's first planned early paydown of bonds totaling \$125 million using cash on hand
- Advancing the 241/91 Express Connector, State Route (SR) 73 Catalina View Improvements and SR 241 Loma Improvements
- Beginning implementation of TCA's Saddle Club Preservation Property Site Use Plan
- Research and planning efforts for innovative technologies and services that will shape transportation and position The Toll Roads as corridors of the future

The approved budgets will allow the Agencies to meet important financial obligations as well as reduce overall expenses, continue to advance priority projects, maintain TCA's strong financial position, credit ratings status and meet investor expectations.

BOARDS ADOPT ANNUAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The Joint Boards of Directors approved TCA's FY23 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The CIP is updated annually to provide a summary of completed projects and outline proposed traffic improvements for residents and commuters. The CIP reflects the Capital Project Delivery section of the Agencies' recently adopted seven-year Strategic Plan.

The initial portion of the 73, 133, 241 and 261 Toll Roads (accounting for 20% of Orange County's highway system) was built to accommodate future, long-planned median and interchange operational improvements on an as-needed basis to keep pace with changing traffic conditions, the needs of drivers and regional mobility.

Current Capital Projects anticipated to be completed by 2030, include advancing the 241/91 Express Connector Project, the SR 241 Loma Improvements and the SR 73 Catalina View Improvements.

The Boards have approved funding these projects from the Agencies' cash reserves, without the need for securing additional debt or requesting support from local, state or federal funding sources.



LOCAL DIGITAL AGENCY APPROVED FOR WEBSITE DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Irvine-based digital agency Web Advanced has been selected to provide website design, development and management services to the Agencies.

TCA's investments and use of digital assets like the website are essential to cost containment and appealing to consumer preferences for how they want to manage their account and pay tolls. The current version of TheTollRoads.com launched in 2016 and averages more than 133,000 daily page views, 13,000 monthly account sign-ups, approximately 200,000 self-performed FasTrak® account updates monthly and 700,000 toll payments each month.

Web Advanced – a digital agency leader for transportation agencies in Southern California with 22 years of experience with complex, data driven websites – was chosen after an intensive, five-month procurement process. Web Advanced will be responsible for maintenance and management of the existing website and a redesign of the site to enhance the user experience.

STATE LEGISLATIVE DISCUSSIONS AND AB 2594 (TING)

Following legislative updates – including an overview of pending state legislation that impact tolling agencies and congressional activities related to transportation – it was approved for the SJHTCA and F/ETCA Chairs to send a revised position letter on behalf of the Boards to the California State Legislature regarding Assembly Bill 2594.

The authorization was extended after an update regarding the status of the bill and the collaborative efforts of the author to work with TCA and the other toll agencies to address statewide concerns. AB 2594 would make numerous changes to the administration of bridge, road and express lane toll operations and the author has tentatively agreed to include amendments that mitigate those concerns.

Once the amendments are incorporated into the published bill text, the Boards could remove their opposition. The bill has passed the Assembly and will be heard in a Senate Transportation Committee at the end of June, which will occur before the next TCA Joint Boards of Directors meeting, making the advance authorization beneficial to staff's efforts.

Vector of the Month

The Roof Rat, *Rattus rattus*

The roof rat (*Rattus rattus*) is the leading cause of rodent problems in Orange County. The Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District receives several thousand roof rat service requests from county residents each year.

The roof rat is not native to North America, but was introduced into the western hemisphere by colonists from Asia and Europe (Old World). The Norway rat (*Rattus norvegicus*) and the house mouse (*Mus musculus*) were also transported into North America from the Old World. With its introduction into North America at major sea ports on the east and west coasts, the roof rat quickly adapted to local conditions and spread unchecked across the continent. The roof rat is now found in all major cities in the United States where it has become a significant nuisance and public health threat.

Historically, the roof rat was distinguished by its habits and association with human activity. This close association with humans represents the attribute of a “commensal” species that derives benefit by exploiting the actions of other species.

A typical roof rat reaches a total length of 15 to 18 inches, including the tail, at maturity. Most individuals have large eyes, prominent ears, a scaly tail that is one third longer than the body. Coloration of the fur among individual rats is highly variable with some appearing light brown, others dark brown, and a few nearly jet black. The color of the “belly” fur ranges from white to dark gray or charcoal. Roof rats rarely survive beyond 1 to 2 years of age under favorable conditions. The reproductive potential of this species is phenomenal. Females bear an average of six litters per year with each litter containing from 6 - 8 young demonstrating why this species is capable of rapidly infesting and overwhelming urban neighborhoods.

Roof rats move about urban neighborhoods by using overhead utility lines, interconnecting walls and fences, alley ways, and occasionally



underground drains. Their movements are related to foraging and maintaining territories. Roof rats will consume almost all types of food, including backyard fruits and vegetables, seeds and nuts, dog and cat food, and garden snails. Their foraging habits frequently cause structural damage and loss of personal property. It is not uncommon for the wiring of the family car to be gnawed, stripped, or severed.

Roof rats carry a variety of disease agents that affect humans. Outbreaks of bubonic plague during the “Dark Ages” were attributed to poor sanitation, abundant populations of “urban” rats, and heavy flea infestations on both roof and Norway rats. Today, plague does not pose a significant health risk to the residents of large metropolitan areas. The disease is largely restricted to rural settings where domestic cats, infected by wild rodents (e.g., ground squirrels), are becoming increasingly involved with pneumonic transmission to humans. Orange County residents are fortunate because existing ecological conditions apparently do not support a consistent and detectable level of plague activity. This is perplexing as most communities in suburban habitats support sizable populations of rats, cats, ground squirrels, and fleas. Although infrequent, evidence of bubonic plague, *Salmonella* bacteria and Seoul (hantavirus) virus has been found in roof rats by the OCMVCD laboratory.

How to Keep Rodents Out of a Gas Grill

By: Jessica Lietz Updated December 14, 2018



Mice and rats nest in quiet, dark and out-of-the-way locations. Gas barbecue grills provide a waterproof and safe shelter for vermin such as mice and rats to breed, with the added benefit of leftover bits of food on which they gnaw. Take a few hours out of your day to ensure that your gas grill won't attract any of these unwelcome guests.

- 1.** Remove any nesting material from the grill. Wear gloves and a face mask to protect yourself from exposure to rodent droppings.
- 2.** Clean the gas grill to remove the rodent pheromones and any lingering bits of food, rodent droppings and urine. Use a metal grill brush or spatula to scrape away charred pieces of food. Then use an abrasive sponge to clean all cooking surfaces with a solution of 1 tablespoon of dish detergent to 1 quart of water. Rinse away the soapy water and place the grill in the sun to dry, or dry it with an old towel.
- 3.** Disinfect all the tools used for cleaning. You do not want to spread bacteria or viruses from rodents. Use a solution of 1/4 cup bleach to 1 gallon of water to disinfect the sponge, grill brush and spatula. Launder the towel in a hot wash cycle in your washing machine.
- 4.** Attach a piece of sheet metal onto the grill to close openings if there are any rusty areas or holes in the grill kettle. Use self-tapping sheet metal screws to do this. Do not use steel wool in a gas grill since the steel will burn and melt. Close the lid of the grill after each use. Invest in a zippered cover to enclose the grill when it is not in use. These precautions will ensure rodents cannot get back into your gas grill.
- 5.** Eliminate possible nesting areas and food sources for rodents. Seal any cracks in your home's foundation with caulking made for use on concrete and fill holes with steel wool; mice can gain access through a hole the size of a nickel. Clean up any water and put pet food into closed plastic or metal containers. Get rid of old clothes, furniture or newspapers that mice and rats use for nesting material. After each use of your grill, throw out food packaging, crumbs and fat drippings. Place mouse or rat traps around the grill if you notice mouse or rat droppings. If the grill is a permanent structure in your backyard, seal all entry points that rodents could use to gain access to the grill. Place a trap inside of the grill.

Things You Will Need

- Dish soap

- Bucket
- Abrasive sponge
- Grill brush
- Bleach
- Zippered grill cover
- Towel
- Rodent traps
- Caulking
- Screwdriver
- Self-tapping metal screws
- Sheet metal

Warning

Keep the propane tank disconnected from the gas grill during the winter. Rodents may chew through the regulator and create a gas leak, which could result in an explosion.

Wear gloves and a face mask when getting rid of rodents or rodent nests in your gas grill. Rodents carry diseases that cause human illness.

ORANGE COUNTY MOSQUITO AND VECTOR CONTROL DISTRICT

MONTHLY REPORT: Yorba Linda

May



	Monthly	Year to Date (YTD)	County Monthly	County YTD
OPERATIONS				
Service Requests Completed:	12	29	249	884
Mosquitoes:	12	25	188	627
Rats:	0	0	32	129
Rifa:	0	4	25	119
Number of Swimming Pools Treated/Inspected:	44	231	1,196	4,762
Hours Spent Treating/Inspecting Gutters	22	31.41	779.83	1,599.3
Undergrounds Treated:	32	50	3,110	6,130
Acres of Flood Channels Treated:	1.09	1.24	210.35	284.4824
Acres of RIFA Treated/Inspected:	367	792	6,513	22,798
Number of Inspection Treatments:	42	206	1,253	6,851
LABORATORY				
Adult Mosquitoes Collected:	308	308	26,299	51,138
Collected From Trustee Home:	0	0	0	0
Invasive Aedes	0	0	155	185
Mosquito Pools (Samples) Tested:	9	9	538	1,098
WNV Positive Samples:	0	0	0	1
WNV Positive Birds:	0	0	0	0
Number of Human Infections/Deaths:	0	0	0	0
Fleas, Ticks, and Others Tested:	-	-	-	480
COMMUNICATIONS				
Outreach Events Attended:	0	0	5	15
General Presentations:	0	1	1	11
Educational Program Presentations:	0	0	24	100
Calls Received	-	-	178	840

PROJECTS IN COLLABORATION WITH OCMVCD

None at this time

COUNTY RESPONSE LEVEL / AVERAGE RATING:

Normal Season (1.0 to 2.5)
Elevated Risk (2.6 to 4.0)
High Risk (4.1 to 5.0)

TOTAL 8

AVERAGE 2.00